

EIGHT ENTRIES PROMISED FOR TUCSON-PHOENIX RACE

Crandall, Selmer, Berg, Rhodes, Barr, Boido, Wilson, Lindsey Sure to Start in Only Road Race to the State Fair

With a list of at least six sure entries from Phoenix and at least two more from Tucson, the Tucson-Phoenix motorcycle road race is already beginning to take on importance as the only road event in connection with the state fair. It became known yesterday that the following were sure entries:

Rider. Town. Machine.
Crandall, Phoenix...Harley-Davidson
Selmer, Phoenix...Merkel
Barr, Phoenix...Indian
Rhodes, Tucson...Harley-Davidson
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Boido, Phoenix...Indian
Wilson, Phoenix...Harley-Davidson
Lindsey, Phoenix...Harley-Davidson

Rhodes is at it. In the 1914 El Paso-Phoenix race, and first in the feature motorcycle race at the Tucson fair in March, arrived yesterday on his Harley-Davidson from Tucson. He had been on a survey of the race route, and according to his habit, is already hard at work figuring on the contest. His machine is what is known as the "roadster," a three-speed creation, with fat tanks and a specially swift motor.

A similar boat will arrive for Harry Crandall in a few days. Meanwhile, Crandall is busy fixing his track machine for shipment to Tucson for the 35 mile race on the speedway there on November 4, the opening day of the Southern Arizona Fair.

Boido's Boat Here
Boido yesterday received by express, an eight valve Indian track machine, one of the series used by the Indian riders in the Chicago 300 mile, and in all their late hundred mile events. It is a duplicate of the machine used by Morty Graves in the 200 mile race on the Phoenix track last summer. For beauty it is a winner, and is said to be as fast as it is good looking. It will form a popular exhibit at the Motorcycle company's show windows today.

To Arrange Race
Dr. L. Boido, manager of the state fair track race, and of the Tucson-Phoenix road race, and Lyle Abbott of The Republican will leave tomorrow morning by automobile for Tucson, for the three-fold purpose of mapping the road race course, attending the Coyote football game against the Tucson High school, and securing the cooperation of the Tucson-Phoenix race.

Water Spirits To Exemplify Strength, Grace, And Daring

There is always something vastly attractive about a beautiful woman in a bathing suit. It is not the suit by any means because when these garments are hung on a line to dry or perchance placed in a window on exhibition they draw but little attention of themselves. But fill them with a shapely sinuous woman and immediately public attention picks up to the extent that sometimes a small riot occurs. Woman, beautiful shapely woman, is the greatest attraction in the world. The modern athletic girl is more attractive even than the ordinarily beautiful woman, because she exemplifies grace, strength, and daring, three wonderfully magnetic qualities.



Three of the six "Mermaids" who will be at Arizona's State Fair in nervous testing aquatic feats.

The Arizona State Fair this year has obtained the services of six of these Pacific coast beauties, who are noted for the three qualities given above, and who are shapely sufficiently to tempt an anchorite, or grace a beauty show. Every where they have displayed their aquatic ability this year they have been acclaimed wonders. Their diving tricks are of the most sensational kind. All six of them are equally well at home on the land or in the water. They are perfect water spirits, "Neptune's Daughters" if ever existed. The picture given above is a splendid likeness of three of them. Costumed as they are in this picture, these young women will give daily exhibitions of diving and swimming before the great grand stand at the Arizona State Fair November 15 to 20. Their coming to Arizona marks an epoch in free attractions at public exhibitions in this state. Nothing like there has been seen before. They charm, amaze, thrill. In short they give an ideal exhibition and they are an ideal attraction.

BICYCLE ROAD RACE SUNDAY

Riders Leave Republican Office for 20-Mile Speed-Fest Around Tempe Loop. Club and Dealers Donate Prizes

Bicycle riders among The Republican carriers, and others not directly connected with the paper, will start from The Republican office at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon on a twenty mile race around the Tempe loop. The route is west on Adams to Central, south across the bridge, and to Tempe via the lower road. Returning, the riders will take the state highway to Seventh street, south to Adams and thence to the office again. A five minute lay-over is provided the riders at the Republican office in Tempe.

Riders will start thirty seconds apart. Other rules will be announced Sunday morning, together with the names of the entries.

The prizes are: First, \$10 in cash, contributed by the Phoenix Bicycle club; second, Columbia Gas Light, given by the Capital City Cycle company; third, Eagle leather seat, donated by Stewart's Bike Hospital; fourth, roller chain, given by Westcoast; fifth, pair of rubber pedals, given by Billy Young; sixth, set of spokes put in wheel by Van Haren Cycles; seventh, bicycle bell, by Doe Lane's Phoenix Cycle company; eighth, pump, given by Hon. Robt J. Orput.

OVERLAND DEALER HAS A FINE SALES RECORD

Carter of Denver Sells 700 Cars Since June 3—Visits Salt River Valley on Tour of Southwest

Seven hundred cars placed since June third, that's the record so far this season for Distributor Carter of Denver, Colorado, distributor for the Overland line in that district, and at present a visitor in the Salt River valley. Carter drove through from Denver in an Overland Model 85, and made the distance, 1205 miles in six days running time and reports a very pleasant trip. He will spend several weeks here touring and expects to visit the Roosevelt dam soon.

Carter has been selling Overland cars for seven years and is one of the company's best-known dealers. It is estimated that his district will use from 1200 to 1500 cars this season, but Carter says this shouldn't be considered as so remarkable when the completeness of the Overland line, its reputation and the factory's service policy were considered. In conversation with a group of Overland dealers at the Huntman-Hotchkiss garage yesterday Carter said that he considered the Overland line as good as several ordinary one-model lines put together, and that dealers who handled several lines of cars were making a mistake, that they could give their customers better service, get better support from the factories, etc., if they would confine their efforts to pushing one car.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Case of Walter Hill Against City Ice Delivery Company

For injuries that occurred in a collision that occurred November 23, 1914, the case of Walter Hill against William B. Lount and Hattie L. Mosher for \$10,000 damages, went to trial in the superior court yesterday and is being heard before Judge Lyman. All of yesterday's witnesses were for the plaintiff and it is believed that the testimony of the defendants' witnesses and the arguments will occupy the remainder of the week.

Mr. Hill was the first to take the stand. He said the accident took place at Second avenue and Washington street and that the ice wagon of the ice company of the defendants ran into him. He claims that he was on the right side of the street, the wagon cutting across was entirely responsible for what occurred. He received cuts and bruises on his breast, neck, face, legs, arms, back and head. He became unconscious. He declared that his back had been badly twisted and strained and that he had suffered internal injuries. That his nervous system had become affected and general health impaired, was the statement made by Mr. Hill and corroborated by his physician, Dr. E. Payne Palmer.

Harry Sackman, who was an eye witness of the accident, gave a version similar to that of Mr. Hill. Among other witnesses who testified were Peter William Duncan, Creed Fauber, Hubert Nichols and Al Kyle, who saw Mr. Hill shortly after the accident, and told of his condition. Former Attorney General George Purdy Billard and Armstrong and Lewis are attorneys for the plaintiff and Chalmers, Kent and Stahl represent the defendants.

November has a number of dog shows scheduled. New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Albany shows are already set.

The third and final round in the Atlantic City golf tournament is set for Saturday. An 18-hole medal handicap will be played today.

PICK OF COYOTE SQUAD TO LEAVE FOR TUCSON TONIGHT

Geary Selects Men to Play Against Tucson in First Outside Game Against High School Game on Varsity Field Tomorrow

War in Europe will not prevent the Coyotes going to Tucson.

The world fair in Frisco will not have anything to do with them playing tomorrow against the Tucson high on the university grounds.

But the speedy practices given them all this week by Coach Geary will have a lot to do with them winning their game.

Geary has been putting the squad through some riotous play since the normal contest last Saturday. Signals, scrimmages, new plays, special defensive coaching—all these have added to

the store of football lore in the minds of the ambitious Coyotes.

Fifteen men will leave here this evening for the Pima city. As the squad is limited to one team plus four substitutes, Geary has exercised extreme care in selecting the best of his men for the trip. Those who don suits to compete on varsity field tomorrow will be the pick of the strong 1915 squad. Geary has announced his selection as follows:

GUARDS
Sutter, Abbott, Detweiler
ENDS
Marlar, Wilky, Cole
TACKLES
Boido, Duncan
CENTER
Latham
HALF BACKS
Teal, Walters, Brandon
FULL BACKS
Norton
QUARTER BACKS
Luke, Pinney

AMUSEMENTS

HAZEL WAINWRIGHT TO CHARM PHOENIX AGAIN

Phoenix's many lovers of musical comedy will accord Miss Hazel Wainwright a cordial welcome when she opens with the Roy Clair company at the Columbia tomorrow night. Miss Wainwright will be remembered as the popular leading woman with the Lou B. Jacobs Musical Comedy company, which had such phenomenal runs at the Empress and Savoy theaters.

With Miss Wainwright, as leading funny man is Ray Duncan, who vied with Fritz Fields in making folks laugh during the stay of the Jacobs troupe. With them are others, who will, no doubt, become just as warm favorites before they have been here long.

The chorus of twelve light footed lassies is said to be the best trained, the most attractive, and the best equipped vocally that has ever appeared in Phoenix.

Kilmeny at Arizona

Beginning tonight for two days only the feature attraction at the Arizona theater will be "Kilmeny," the gypsy love idyl produced by the Oliver Morosco Photoplay company and which stars Lenore Ulrich of "Bird of Paradise" fame.

Lenore Ulrich is ideal as "Kilmeny," a child of aristocratic parentage who grows up from six to

eighteen with roving gypsies, becoming probably as beautiful and touching a character in her supreme love of living things of wood and stream as has ever been portrayed upon the screen. At the same time the role is distinctly amusing, and it would be hard to conceive anything funnier than "Kilmeny's" return to society as represented by Lord Leigh's manor. The novelty of electric light switches which push on and off, fiddle, shower baths and hardwood floors which yield a beautiful sliding surface for a rug-craft are comedy opportunities of which Lenore Ulrich takes full advantage. She is a veritable little tornado of fun.

Kilmeny will be shown at the Arizona today and tomorrow only; this is a Paramount attraction.

"Officer 666" Mammoth Production
Minor Reed, clever scenic artist of the Ed Redmond forces will prepare the scenic portion of the opening play from photographs of the original New York production. The scene shows in elaborate detail the home of a young millionaire who has spent his money with a lavish hand on rare paintings and art objects. As the plot of the play centers about the theft of the collection, the art objects must be minutely correct and convey properly how a young man with money to burn has lavished a fortune in the curio shops of Europe.

Beside the stage setting the young artist has prepared two elaborate drop curtains. The much abused advertising curtain has given place to an artistic drop painted in a rich royal purple effect while the first proof curtain will display a scene of the Roosevelt dam with the winding road about, the huge mountains

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on each side and the big buildings of the hour," which made such a stir in municipal circles some years ago. "The District Attorney's Brother" is a boxer and he gets into trouble and his brother is drawn into the controversy and is compelled to make many sacrifices to escape the ignominy that follows the trial. The story is very strong and is one of the sort that grips and holds the attention by reason of its intense interest.

The District Attorney's Brother will be also augmented by a Sterling comedy entitled, "If His Foot Had Not Slipped."

Lamara Theater
Peter B. Kyne's great story, "Judge Not, or the Woman of Mona Digging," is the Universal feature that will be shown upon the screen at the Lamara theater today with the serial, "Neal of the Navy." Miss Dean, a beautiful and capable actress, was born a star. She never played minor roles. She was in "Bought and Paid For" as the star and since that time has been continually the star of the attractions in which she has played. "Judge Not" is a great story of the unscrupulous mining camp painted as only Peter B. Kyne can paint things. The picture is expected to have a great run.

"Neal of the Navy" takes up the story where it was left last week and during its progress this week Annette (Lillian Lorraine) is captured and effects her escape in a thrilling manner.

The Amus-U
A boxing film showing the inside of a big political deal under the title of "The District Attorney's Brother" is offered at the Amus-U today. It is a clever story of intrigue and is Journey's End," is one which lovers very much of the type of the "Man of wild animals should not miss.

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